ianilia for the Colonies this evening. Zealandia, to-day. The following quotations are from the

Sugan.-Refinery rates: (A) Patent Cube, 12je & fb. (A) Crushed, Extra, 121c; Powdered, 121c; Fine Crushed, 121c; Fxtra Granulated 111c; Golden C, 101c; Golden C D, 101c; Refined Yellow, 01c—all in bbls. Hall bbls ic and bysic more for all kinds. Hawaiian grocery grades, 8@11c. Ricg. - Hawaiian, 7@75c.

By the M B Roberts we have received another circular from our San Francisco friends who are grieved because the Refineries were enterprising enough to be promptly on hand to buy our sugars. This hast brochure is dated Sept 29, a week later than the first, and is signed "Amicus Hawali." It puts forth no materially different view of the subject, -if we may except respect as reasonably and legally liable and a remarkable appeal to Bible history—than was presented by Pacific Slope," which appeared in our last,

The inconvenience arising from the enforcement of that provision of the currency act which makes duties on imports payble in gold, has been, as we learn, measurably obviated by he action of the bank of Bishop & Co, whereby the bank's stomers are accommodated with gold, certificates. The remark has been made in our hearing, that a proposition of this sort coming from the government would have indicated a disposition to accommodate the pecessities of the public, and might have gone far to stay the tide of general dissatisfaction with the Ministry that is every day gaining force. In this connection it may be remarked that we have, strictly speaking, no such paper in circulation as "Treasury notes," so termed by our contemporary; but certificates of deposit have been retired, not hearded by the government. The retiring of these certificates by the Treasury whenever an opportunity occurs, is simply an act of prudence, as there is no stipulation | are fit to serve as jurors. This list is sent to on the certificates at to whether they shall be paid in gold or

## PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS. Oct. 14-Schr Uibana, Mana, from Robala, Hawaii. 14-Schr Prince, Beck, from Kona and Kau, Hawaii. 15-Schr Marien, Lambert, from Koloa and Waimea. 15—Schr Manuokawai, Kimo, from Nawiliwili, Kauai. 15—Schr Mary Ellen, Peni, from Kohala, Hawaii. 15 Schr Mile Morris, Kalawaia, from Kannakaka 16—Schr Kamaile, Kibling, from Waimen & Kolon. 17—Schr Annie, Kalauno, from Waihee, Mani. 18-Schr Luka, Kasi, from Maliko, Maui 19 - Schr Pauahi, Hopu, from Hilo, Hawaii. 20 - Schr Warwick, Jno Butt, from Kalanpapa, Molokai

20—Am bk D C Murray, Fuller, 22 days fm San Fran. 20—Am bk Mary Belle Roberts, Grey, 185 dys from San Prancisco.
20—R M sz Zealandia, Ferries, 9 daya from 8 Francisco
20—Stmr Kilauea, Marchant, from Hawaii and Maui.
20—Am wh bk Three Brothers, from Arctic, with 1050
walfus, 650 bowhead, 12,000 lbs bone, 5000 do

DEPARTURES. Oct. 14-Am bis Willard Mudgett, Dickey, for San Francisco 14—Am hk Willard Mudgett, Dickey, for San Francisco
16—Stmr Kilauea, Marchant, for Maui and Hawaii.
16—Schr Uilama, Mana, for Kohala, Hawaii.
17—Schr Ka Moi, Reynolds, for Kahului, Maui.
17—Schr Manuoka wai, Rimo, for Nawiiliwil, Khurst.
17—Schr Mary Ellen, Mana, for Kohala, Hawaii.
17—Schr Marion, Lambert, for Koloa & Waimea, Kauni
18—Schr Kamaile, Kibling, for Koloa and Waimea.
28—Schr Pugelahi, Ciarke, for Hana, Maui. 8 -Schr Pucokahi, Clarke, for Hana, Mau-18—Schr Pusokani, Ciarke, for Hana, Maui.
18—Schr Prince, Beck, for Kona and Kau, Hawaii.
19—Haw bk R C Wylle, Wolters, for San Francisco.
20—Schr Mile Morris, Kalawaia, for Kanoakakai.
20—Schr Luka, Kaai, for Maliko, Maui. 20-R M ss Zealandia, Ferries, for Sydney. 20-H B M's ss Fantome, Com S Long, for Kealakekua. VESSELS IN PORT.

Haw brig Pomare, Hatfield. Am bk Syren, Newell. Am brig North Star, Davis. -Am schr Bonanga.
Am schr C M Ward, Briggs.
Am bk D C Murray, Fuller, discharging.
Am bk Mary Belle Roberts, Grey, discharging.

VESSELS EXPECTED.

The Bril bk Dovenby was to leave Liverpool for Honolula bout July 25, to Mr T H Davies.

#### MEMORANDA.

REPORT OF AM BE D'C MURRAY, FULLER, COMMANDER .-Left San Francisco Wednesday Sept 27th, at 6 p m, and anchored off Black Point on account of fog; towed out to sea next morning and made sail at 11 a m. The first 6 days we have had a succession of calms and foggy weather in company with several vessels; next we had light westerly winds till 12 days out in lat 27° 20° N, long 136° 13′ W, when we got the trades very light with fine weather and heavy NW swell. Made Molokai Oct 19th, 6 a m, distance 15 miles, bearing WSW; last three days have had considerable rain. Saturday Oct 7th, at 7 a m, was boarded by a boat from sh W R Grace Capt Black, 122 days from New York, towards San Francisco, lat 39 ° N, long 151 ° W. REPORT OF AM BK MARY BELLE ROBERTS, GREY, COM-

MANDER.-Left San Francisco Oct 1st; had light breeze the entire passage; made Molokai yesterday at 1 p m. REPORT OF R M SS ZEALANDIA, FERRIES, COMMANDER .-

Left San Francisco Oct 11th, 9.15 a m-dense fog-going dead slow, discharged pilot at Golden Gate, 1 p m; fog lifted 1.30; up to the 14th experienced strong westerly winds with high confused sen, ship probably on SE edge of cyclone; 15th to 17th light winds from S to SE; 18th entered trades wind at ESE, afterwards moderate and fine to port; arrived at 11.15 a m on the 20th.

R McDonald, Purser.

## IMPORTS.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per D C Murry, Oct 20th-1378 plags make, 43 cs canned goods, 147 plags bread, 43 do groceries, 710 do flour, 3 cs wall paper, 3 plags ink, 25 do rosin, 22 cs furniture, 54 plags household goods, 60 do tobacco, 35 bxs fruit, 1 do jewelry, 2 sheep, 1850 kgs sugar, 163 sks rice, 9 cs drugs, 100 do coal oil, 100 bbis lime, 1391 bdis shingles, 1000 posts, 1 efrigerator, I cs acid.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per Mary Belle Roberts, Oct 20th-975 bgs paddy, 9 pkgs dry goods, 32 do mdse, 1 cse brass, 565 bdls shingles, 2909 kgs sugar, 50 cs oil, 2 bxs hardware, 1 mat hose, 7 stoves, 2 pkgs holloware, 100 sks oats, 75 bales hay, 85 sks flour, 50 bas apples.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per Zealandia, Oct 20th-201 cs truit, 108 bgs flour, 20 bxs candles, 100 bgs potatoes, 55 kits salmon, 55 bxs crackers, 291 do canned goods, 58 bxs glass-ware, 35 pkgs ropes and 343 do general mass.

#### EXPORTS. FOR SAN FRANCISCO -Per Willard Mudgett, Oct 14th-1 Rice, lbs....... 31,500 1 Sugar, lbs....... 1,741,307 FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per R C Wylie, Oct 18th-Carrios, esc. 1 Rum, galls. 1,265 Coffee, lbs. 17,500 Foxshias, pkgs. 1 Sugar, lbs. 1,316,134 Molasses, galls. 3,444 Specie, bgs. 36 Value—Domestic. \$30,723.24; Foreign. \$445

## PASSENGERS.

FOR WINDWARD PORTS-Per Kilaues, Oct 16th-Rev . Bicknell, Mrs G H Bush, S Weynton, C Sylvia, J Gracia, M Pico and wile, I Y Davis, W D Alexander, W G Needham, Father Pourot, W G Pilipo, H A Widemann, Miss Widemann, J F Brown, J C Spreckles, Capt Newell, W H Halstead, G N Bartlett, Judge Fornander, W Lidgate, Yeung Ping, Akina

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per D C Murray, Oct 20th-Mrs J I Summer and child, Miss Jenny Scott, Miss Hattle Ellis, Mrs I Lindermann, Mrs McShane, Miss C McShane, H T Gavit, I M Davidson, L P Fisher, S Smith, Col S Norris, P Gibson, P Liblan, F Hosmer, I Clark, I S Milton. FROM BAN FRANCISCO-Per Mary Belle Roberts, Oct 20— C Coaks and wife, Miss T K Pogue, Chas de Ro, H Smith, J C Canigan, P Quenan, B Kearnes, Mrs Briggs, Mr Campbell, J

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per Zealandia, Oct 20-Mr and FROM SAN FRINCISCO—For Zealandia, Oct 20—Mr And Mrs Dillingham, Mrs and Miss Bishop, John Morton, C L Cordiner, Mrs C F Wolfe, Capt A N Tripp and son, Geo Toni, Miss Toni, Christine Murray, E E Smith, Rev C T Mills, S G Wilder, wife and family, E O Hall and sen, Mark Thompson, Mrs W W Hall, infant and nurse, Miss Lucy White, J D Mills, G P Castle, and 24 in the steerage.

FROM WINDWARD PORTS-Per Kilanea, Oct. 20-Chas Cook, wife and child, Mrs Thurston, G Armstrong, Chas Meinecke, H Thomen, Miss Fanny Spencer, Mrs Jas Woods and child, J W Hahn, Mr Bartlett, F Welch, Mr Koki, and

Apres !- The R. C. Wyllie took away some twenty thousand " pesos and sols," probably to be returned from San Francisco as American half dollars.

More New Stock.-We note the importation by the Muray yesterday of two fine Thoroughbred Spanish Merino bucks, from the ranch of E. W. Woolsey, Alameda, Cal., of which Mr. McInerny is the agent here. These animals are for the ranch of Mr. Alexander, East Maui.

A HAWAHAN DEBUTANTE .- The New York Figuro says : "Miss Annie Montague, who made her debut in English opera with the Kellogg troupe last year, is going on the dramatic stage, and will make her first appearance at the grand Opera House, Baltimore, in the burlesque of "Evangeline." The lady is a native of the Sandwich Islands, the daughter of a missionary, and in private life is known as Miss Mary Cooke."

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR, &c .- It is related of a Chinese resident who is pretty largely interested in a sugar plantation, that when he was approached with a proposal to sell his crop to the San Francisco Refinery, he made answer that the San Francisco merchants had worked hard for the treaty, whereby he had got a pretty good thing in the future, and that, owing the said merchants a debt of gratitude, he could not leave them out of his calculations in sums not exceeding \$100. Let the value of all issued over the signatures of Mr. Gibson of the disposal of his crops. And he did not contract other gold coins be fixed by the Minister of Lanci and Dr. Trousseau of Hawaii, inviting a

### THE PACIFIC Commercial Adbertiser.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21. FROM time to time we are cognizant of com-

plaints,-not loud nor deep, but nevertheless as frequent as the term time of Court cames around,-from those who are called upon to do Our dates from San Francisco are to the 11th inst, by the jury duty, to the effect that the system is not managed as fairly as it might be. The complainers say that the plan of drawing juries might and in justice ought to be so arranged with regard to the considerable number of qualified foreigners here, as to more equally distribute the sometimes onerous tax of jury duty than is now the case, when as frequently occurs, the same man or men are drawn term after term, while their neighbors, in every quite as well qualified for the duty, are never

summoned to the Court House. The latest statute law in relation to the preparation of jury lists and the drawing of urors, is to be found at page 23 of the Session Laws of 1870. By this it is provided that the Governors of Oalm and Mani, in concert with some judge of a court of record, shall prepare semi-annually, in the months of March and September, a list of the names of fifty persons being foreigners by birth or of foreign parentage, residing within their gubernatorial divisions, who, in the opinion of such governor or judge the clerk of the Supreme Court, who writes each name on a separate piece of paper and deposits the same in an appropriate box. Twenty days before the sitting of the court the clerk is required to draw from such box the names of twenty-four jurors for the term, such drawing to be had in the presence of a justice of the Court, who certifies to the regularity of the proceedings, and the list of names thus finally drawn is transmitted to the Marshal, whose duty it is to summon the parties.

In making up every six months the list of fifty names from which the twenty-four jurors are eventually to be drawn, it must be remembered that those of all persons are omitted who hold any consular or other position under a foreign government, all Hawaiian government officials, and all persons of the class known as professionals, such as clergymen, lawyers and doctors, so that, when we come to deduct still farther those who for other and sufficient reasons would not be included in the list, the body from which the selection is to be made is not in reality so large as at first thought it might appear to be. And we are assured by those who have the matter in charge of making up the jury lists, that no effort is spared to equalize as far as possible the burden of this duty, a duty it may be added, which every citizen owes to his fellow and to the country. Still, it may be, as stated, that with even all the care that has been exercised, some in the community who are in every respect qualified for jury duty have as yet been overlooked in making up the lists, which of course operates to increase the chances of others being drawn repeatedly.

ENCOURAGE the mechanics at home, rather than those abroad. We were led to this reflection after observing a very superior freight wagon made for the Lanai Ranch by Mr. Jacob Holck, and ironed by Messrs. West & Coleman. Every piece of timber in this conveyance has been selected with care, and the best quality of iron made use of, and then wrought and put together by skillful hands with a thoroughness in respect to strength and efficiency, which you could not expect to be devoted to an article designed for exportation. Let the cost of home and foreign manufacture be equal, or even a little in favor of the imported article, and we say all the time encourage the mechanics whom we have here, living with us, and spending their money in the country. But we don't urge this point on account of the principle of charity beginning at home; there is no charity in the matter. You serve your own interest when you encourage a skillful neighbor to make an article you need, under your own immediate personal inspection. The proprietor of this wagon is satisfied that one of such strength and thorough adaptability to the purpose in view, could not be imported for the money it cost him here, and therefore he feels it to be decidedly his interest to encourage our home mechanics. These views apply to our ship carpenters who can build an ocean steamer; to our tailors who can make suits equal to the best you can import from abroad; to our boot-makers who can rival Benkert; to our jewelers who are skilled in a tasteful and cunning workmanship in the precious metals, which would command attention in Paris, the city of taste; and to many other classes of mechanics and artisans who are as well skilled as those of the countries from whence they came. And inasmuch as we are in need of people, therefore we say encourage the immigration and settlement of the mechanic here, rather than the importation of his workmanship

On the question of regulating the currency by law, opinions vary extensively and radically, this in accordance with the law of the realm. constitutes our only market.

standard of currency. Let us quote a few of become barren and unproductive. its utterances. On July 12th it said : "A bill Pursuing thus far our somewhat desultory should be prepared making American gold our train of thought, we were made cognizant of a with the Refinery. Every body can make their own Finance." On the 26th July it said: "If conference for the organization of a "Wool

an effort should be made to do so." On August of that class of graziers. The preamble is in 4th: "We again urge our business men to take the following words prompt measures to establish a gold standard,

which is the only safe basis for us.' These utterances of our contemporary were but the echoes of a general public sentiment. Our people had suffered the effects of a demoralized currency and looked to the government through the Legislature to provide a "solid basis," feeling that the longer we went on with the old system, or lack of system, the more complicated and losing it would become. The result was the new Act to regulate the carrency, making American gold the standard, which was pretty fully discussed both in the Assembly and in business circles outside, and was considerably modified from the original draft before it was finally passed and received the executive approval on the 19th of September.

And now comes our contemporary,-which

but the other day was so anxious and urgent for the passage of a gold bill,-and sneers and cavils at it; but not very coherently, to our apprehension. Its objections, as stated, are quite sophistical. The law, we are told, conflicts with the law of 1872. It certainly provides for the repeal of that law, after the 1st of March next, which can hardly be construed as a conflict. · Section I makes United States gold coin the standard and legal tender after March 1st." Is not this just what we have been advocating -unless we would rashly make the change immediately. "Sections 2, 3 and 4 fix the proportion in which silver coin of the U.S. shall be taken in payment of debts." Perhaps a valid objection might be made here to the per centage allowed. Section 5 provides that gold and silver coins of sovereign states other than the United States shall be taken in payment of government dues, duties and taxes, at the exchequer," at their value as fixed by the King in Privy Conneil. The word "duties" appears to be out of place in this section, and one is led to believe it to have been an interpolation, especially as duties are not paid at the exchequer. However this may be interpreted by those whose province it is to explain and apply the law, it quite certain that the language of Section 8 is clear and unequivocal, which provides that from and after the date of the passage of this Act it shall be the duty of the Minister of Finance to require that all duties paid on imports shall be paid in gold coin of the United

At the time when this Act was first brought orward in the Assembly, we pointed out what we considered some of its defects, which still remain. But it is the law of the land, and must doubtless be carried out; nor do we anticipate that such a vast amount of trouble will result from its operation as is predicted. As time passes and temporary inconveniences become things of yesterday, the fact that at length our currency is fixed upon a "solid basis," and equitable withal, cannot fail to be properly appreciated,-especially in view of our past experience in this respect.

States, or its equivalent." The terms are im-

perative, and no option was allowed as to the

ssuance of the necessary order to the Customs

THE EARTH makes its daily revolution, runs its annual course, and century follows century. Men are born, live and die, and generation succeeds to generation. Their bodies become earth again, their names disappear, but the results of their thought and reason remain as heirlooms to the centuries, and each succeeding generation perfects the thoughts of its predecessor. Thought is immortal. Not of earth, it yet belongs to earth and works for earth, to raise humanity above the sphere of ignorance and savageism. The exposition at Philadelphia is an epitome of the advance in science and arts and intellect of not only the last century, but of the world's ages of progress. High above the nations of the earth float the banners of America and England as pre-eminent for useful and labor-saving inventions, that ameliorate the conditions of life, enhance its comforts and lessen its labor and toil, and advance the general material prosperity. Common labor earns only a common wage; strength of muscle is but animal power; but when mind and thought co-operate with strength, proceeds of labor become valuable. A pound of iron dug from the bowels of the earth is worth from seven to eight cents; but when changed by intelligent labor into steel and manufactured into needles, it yields \$4000. And thus every raw material is but the stepping-stone laid down by a kind o21 3t Providence upon which mind, thought and enterprise may exercise its powers to reap a rich reward. A century ago the American Colonies exported the raw material to the mother country; to-day it is manufactured through the busy length and breadth of a progressive, prosperous and wealthy Union.

But two years more, and Hawaii will celebrate (?) its first century since the discovery by Cook; and what have we to show at the Philadelphia Exposition as samples of the progress of these Islands in thought, the arts or enterprise-beyond some specimens of sugar, our staple and almost only article of commerce? Or shall we boast of our exhibition of feather scarcely two persons being found who will quite cloaks and leis and calabashes of a hundred agree in their reasoning or deductions from like years ago, which at least bear witness of the fact premises. This being the case in the great that the savage of that period did more to centres of trade and commerce, we need not ameliorate his condition, in accordance with his be surprised that it is so also in this little limited needs, than have those who from other kingdom, where, owing to the fact that we have and civilized countries have here made their no currency of our own, we have from time to adopted homes. With the most genial climate. time and with no better success than could have with the most fertile soils, with resources innumbeen expected, endeavored to regulate by law erable, a dozen or two sugar plantations are that which is to be regulated only by the law of about all we have to show in the line of prodemand and supply. All these endeavors up to gress, and our resources have either dwindled the present time have been mischievous in their away with the streams and water-nowers and effects, for our currency has been based on forests, or have remained in statu quo, as they fictitious valuations. We have been receiving were, where nature with her own liberal hand and paying out both gold and silver coins for drops the rips fruit into the open mouth, or more than their real values, albeit we have done the goat gives its skin and the sheep its wool for

We have argued that such and such a coin was The eighty or ninety thousand dollars worth of a "good counter," and therefore we have com- wool exported annually from these islands in the placently counted it for more than it was worth. raw state, realize from four to five times We have declared the English sovereign to be these amounts, when the enterprising manufive dollars, and the French 20-franc piece to be facturer of other countries manipulates it, and four dollars, when in fact and in truth the one | what is still more to be noted, the man who sells was only \$4.86 and the other \$3.80. It was his pound of wool for from eight to fourteen evident, however, that we should one day be cents, is quite willing to pay from one to two made to feel in our own pockets the consequences | dollars a pound for the woolen goods which he of this system of inflation and false valuations. needs for wear. This is the policy of the And in view of our close commercial relations | ignorant, the idle and the improvident; or in with the United States under the new treaty, other words, it is the policy of Hawaii nei. We it also became evident that the natural and lack a Ministry with ideas for the development indeed the only course for us to adopt was to and fostering of enterprise to benefit and advance assimilate our currency to that of the American | the country, and so the country remains as it Union, or, we may say, to the gold standard was, at a stand still. But no; countries cannot of California-that portion of the Union which stand still. If they do not progress, they recede; and Hawaii is constantly receding, in that her Some four months ago, and since, the Gazette natural resources are with every year becoming was an earnest and persistent advocate for the more circumscribed, until in time her streams enactment of a law making American gold our | shall have disappeared and her fertile lands have

standard, and American silver a legal tender for printed circular to Hawaiian wool growers, our currency can be placed on a solid gold basis. Grower's Association," to promote the interests

"As the Sheep Farming interest is on the increase in this Archipelago, and as it is an Industry which is excluded from the immediate advantages of the Reciprocity Treaty with America, and has not received any aid or encouragement at the hands of the Government, it will be a wise step on the part of those interested to seek all the advantages to be derived from joint efforts in a common cause. and therefore we, the undersigned, interested in Wool Growing, propose to you the organization of a Wool Grower's Association," &c.

The circular concludes thus: "We would hope also that such an association would lead the way to a Hawaiian Wool Manufacturing Company." The wool growing interest has the advantage of numbering among its members some of the most enterprising citizens of this country. Let us hope that by these gentlemen may be inaugurated a new era in the history of Hawaiian progress-an era of home industries nd co-operative enterprise. Co-operative enterrise is the hope of Hawaii nei. Ministries and legislatures have for a quarter of a century been found to be but clogs, if not actual batacles to the enterprise and progress of the country, the former on account of their incapacity or indolence and the latter on account of

From the Wool Growers' Association we hope will proceed the first substantial home enterprise, woolen manufactory, that, while enhancing the value of the raw material and enriching its owners, shall give remunerative and congenial employment to Hawaiian men and women.

## [Original.]

Mrs. Lucy G. Thurston. To the spirit world departed,

Nobly has the race been run ; Not in sorrow, heavy hearted, Grieve we that the prize is won Not desponding, not in sadness

Bid we her a short farewell; But we rest in grateful gladness That her work is done so well Mid the darkness of Kailan

Long she shone, a heavenly light Guide-there was none kinder, truer, Leading wanderers to the right. Passed in cheerful self-denial, Eighty years sped swiftly by,

Then commenced the grievous trial, Gold from dross to purify, Suffering waited, longed and prayed. Prayed with fervor unabated.

Still the summons was delayed. O'er the river frequent glances Sought some heavenly glory there, Giory, which the soul entrances,

Glory, which the ransomed share " Cross the river, waiting one," 'Twas indeed a joyous presage

Of a triumph nobly won;

Won through grace, in Christ believing, All the praise to him belongs ; From his fullness still receiving, Ne'er shall cease her grateful songs.

Mr. Epiron: The cockroach man would have us believe that he reasons; and he thinks it strange that his logic is not answered. If he wishes to be regarded as a master of logic, he should state his facts, and on those facts found his arguments. Here is a specimen of his facts, "The crop produced in Hawaiian taro patches has become out and out, a resource of the Celestial Empire. Every dollar received for rice goes to China; and not one dollar expended here. either for labor or mat bags is of benefit to the country," Now it is my impression that a large part of the rice culture on Kauai, to say nothing of the other islands, is by Hawaiians. Am I not

His logic amounts to this. The Chinese are cockroaches; cockroaches are muisances, and should be abated. Therefore, the Chinese should be abated.

#### Reciprocity Prices! HEREAFTER THE RATES OF YEARLY CALIFORNIA WEEKLIES! WILL BE AS FOLLOWS,

When Paid Strictly in Advance: SACRAMENTO UNION, (Semi-weekly)... G OO

When not Pre-paid, One Dollar additional will be charged for each periodical. H. M. WHITNEY.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE. OWING TO THE RISE IN THE PRICE

Retail Price of Mutton In the following Markets will be as tollows from this date Families, 10 cents per pound. Hotels, Restaurants, Ships, &c., 8 cts. pr lb.

Beef as formerly. G. WALLER, Family and Metropolitan Markets O. G. CLIFFORD, Commercial Market.

#### ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE A Rare Chance! DUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1876.

At 10 o'clock A. M. AT KOLOA, KAUAI, the undersigned will sell at public auction the Real Estate of the late GW Lilikalani, situate in Koloa. The same consists of HOUSE LOT, containing 1 acre and 15-100ths, more or less, with a piece of Taro Land adjoining; a comfortable and COMMODIOUS WOODEN DWELLING HOUSE,

extensive view of Beautiful Scenery. A fine stream of water runs through the grounds, which are well provided with Shade and Ornamental Trees. The public road leading to the harbor of Koloa, runs close to the premises, which are a few minutes walk from the landing. This has always been a favorite stopoing place of the Kings and Chiefs, on account of its salubrit A rare opportunity is now offered for securing a desirable

with several wooden out-houses. The situation commands an

MRS. H. K. LILIKALANI, J. W. KAHELE, Administrators,

# EUCALYPTUS TREES.

THE DISAPPEARANCE OF FORESTS ent, and the necessity of re-planting Forests to save the country is beginning to be understood: the undersigned, with a view o give every facility to those who take an interest in the preervation of their homes and the country, intends to erect a Nursery, if sufficient inducements are offered, of the most val-uable of all trees, two or three varieties of the Australian Eucalyptus, best adapted to this country, and to induce extensive re-planting of Forests, offers to Planters and others interested in Forest Culture, the following liberal scale of prices for

500 to 900 plants, inclusive.... at 8 cts. apiece 1000 to 4900 plants, inclusive.. at 6 cts. apiece 2400 to 5000 plants, inclusive.. at 5 cts. apiece 25 to 100,000 plants, inclusive.. at 4 cts. apiece pr Orders are requested to be sent to my address, Honolufeasibility of the enterprise and to order Fresh Seeds and erect the Suitable Buildings. H. HOLSTEIN.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

A LL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST the Estate of Samuel K. Rawson, late of Honolulu, deceased, whether secured by mortgage or otherwise, are requested to present the same, duly authenticated, to Michael McInerny, Executor, and W. C. Parke, Administrator of said Estate, at the store of said Michael McInerny, Fort Street Honolulu, within six months from the first publication hereof or they will be forever barred; and all persons claiming specific articles left with the said deceased for repair or otherwise, are respectfully requested to apply to said Executor and Administor, in writing, at their earliest convenience for the same, tor, in writing, at their fairly describing such articles.

M. McINERNY, Executor.

W. C. PARKE.

W. C. PARKE.

Administrator Fstate of S. K. Rawson, deceased, feated this 5th day of October, 1876. Honolulu, Oer. 3, 1876 (cet7 4t) ROBERT BRIOGS.

Wanted! A Partner with \$300 in Cash, N A SMALL PAYING BUSINESS. FOR

King St., near the bridge, on Palama road.

FOR SALE! ONE SUGAR MILL COMPLETE, BOLLERS 20x14 1-2 Inches. With or without Gear for Water Power. Apply at

F. A. SCHAEFER & Co.'s. Co-Partnership Notice. HEREBY GIVE NOTICE THAT MR. J. M. OAT JR., is admitted to an interest in my business from this date, which will be carried on under the firm name of

NOTICE. IT HAS PLEASED HIS MAJESTY THE KING to order that from and after this date no persons His Majesty's Private Secretary.

WANTED! THE RENTAL OF A SMALL COT-In the Estate of Christopher H. Lewers,

Deceased. Notice to Creditors. A LL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST the Estate of the late Christopher II Lewers are hereby equired to present the same duly authenticated and with proper vouchers, it any exist, even if the claim is secured by mortgage upon real estate, to the undersigned, at the Bank of Bishop & Co, Honolulu, within six months from the day of publication of this notice. And if not so presented within six months from date, or within six months from the day the

WM. C. PARKE, Executors of C. H. Lewe Honelulu, Oct. 12th, 1876.

HAVE THIS DAY SOLD THE BLACK-SMITH Shop, Tools and Stock in Trade, together with the good will of the business thereto, located on the Esplanade, in this city, to Messrs. West & Coleman. liberal patronage, I would ask a continuance of their favors to the new firm. CHAS. T. GULICK,

TO THE PUBLIC. WE HAVE THIS DAY FORMED A
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